## SULZER ARRAIGNS IDEA OF SOCIALISM

Speaks Before Railroad Men at Terminal Banquet.

HE DISAGREES WITH KNAPP

Chairman of Interstate Commerce Commission Pleads for Social and Industrial Co-operation, but New York Representative Urges Preservation of Individuality.

Before a gathering of more than 300 railroad men last night at the second annual banquet of Terminal Y. M. C. A. Representative William Sulzer, of New York, bitterly denounced the principles of socialism and urged the preservation of individuality as opposed to centralization, declaring that socialism meant ret-

Mr. Sulzer was the second speaker of the evening, and he drew his remarks from the address of Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Knapp pleaded for social and industrial co-operation as the need of the age, and it was the advocacy of these principles that the New York Representative took

Meaning of Socialism.

"The great man of the Interstate Commerce Commission," said Mr. Sulzer, "has advocated co-operation in industrial and social life, but I am opposed to the idea as meant in his remarks.

"Co-operation means centralization, and centralization means socialism, and socialism means death to progress and retrogression of all human achievements. "I am not a socialist, but I am an individualist. I would preserve the identity of the individual at all hazards. I do not want to see the identity of the individual lost in co-operation. not have all men on a dead level, for that is what socialism would have. I would have each man stand distinct, forging ahead, one in competition of the other, and all trying to press forward, in a righteous way, to the goal of human as-

'The first great struggle of our country was for national liberty, the second was for human freedom, and the next and the present great struggle is for the preservation of identity of the indi-vidual. The last century has been one of centralization. The next will be one of distribution?

Tribute to Commission.

Then Mr. Sulzer turned his attention to the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission and paid a high tribute to its members, and declared that it was one of the most significant government agen-

In opposing Judge Knapp's advocacy of co-operation, Mr. Sulzer explained that he accepted the word in the sense of bringing together industrial and social forces as the first speaker had indicated. "But," he remarked, "if, by the use of the word you mean co-operation in the principles as embodied in the Sermon on the Mount, then I am for co-opera-tion; but if you mean a co-operation to an end of a few controlling the many, a few governing all, and a few owning all the wealth, then I am opposed to co-op-

Mr. Knapp made a few remarks about holding a place of "questionable" respectability, and then launched out in a laudatory speech of the railroad men of the country, declaring that no other class of men were doing more to con-tribute to the progress of mankind than were the builders and operators of rail-

Depends on Transportation.

"The opportunity and progress of man depends upon conveyance and transportation," said Mr. Knapp, "and the greatest progress of humanity has followed the trail of the steam engine. There tion of interests, and though some may up at the Sixth precinct station. try to build up legal barriers, nothing will be able to stop the federation of progress that must come with a closer

co-operation."
C. W. Galloway, superintendent of transportation of the Baltimore and Ohio made a few remarks. He said the public and the railroads were beginning to understand each other better.

Others who made brief addresses in which the Y. M. C. A. was praised for its wonderful work were G. O. Smith, president of the Y. M. C. A.; H. O. Williams, W. K. Cooper, A. M. Keppel, S. C. McElroy, George H. Harries, and J. M. Rice. The banquet was held in the large social room and the Y. M. C. A. parlors, which were decorated in flags, palms, and

Republican Smoker Postponed.

The New York State Club was to have held a smoker last night at their club rooms in the Union Trust Building. Owing to bad weather, few members appeared, and it was decided to postpone the entertainment. The meeting adjourned about 9 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. Minstrel Show To-night. Boy minstrels of the Y. M. C. A. will give a show consisting of songs, tokes, monologues, sketches, and acrobatics in the men's gymnasium of the association building to-night.

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tion. As he neared the box he suddenly all pay taxes to help maintain them.

STRANDED IN ALASKA.

Government Asked to Aid Montenegrin Laborers.

Just what to do with 250 Montenegrin laborers who were imported into Alaska partments. Word was received by Gov. Clark, of Alaska yesterday, that the Montenegrins threaten trouble.

Investigation at the Department of State brought no relief; the Secretary of War could do nothing; the Department of Justice was powerless and the Secre-tary of the Interior could not interfere. Gov. Clark has telegraphed for more de-

#### "WHEN A MAN MARRIES."

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will find in Mrs. Rinehart's charming version they have ever had. It will be printed from day to day, beginning on June 15, and no lover of good fiction can afford to miss a chapter of it. Indeed, once the first chapter is read, the reader will find it impossible

to do without the succeeding chapters. It holds the interest from start to Remember the date of the first installment-Wednesday, June 15.

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Cyclist's Leg Broken. Thomas H. Sothers, thirty-five years old, living at 1905 Pennsylvania avenue salaries. northwest, fell from his bicycle at noon sterday at Eighth and H streets north-

## BUSINESS MEN ASK CLERKS TO UNITE

nd clerks of the departments, held at avenue northwest. he Chamber of Commerce rooms yester day, steps were taken to hold a gather ing of all those interested in the movement in behalf of government clerks, and a committee was provided for to take the necessary action at the Capitol to insure a hearing there.

The whole subject was discussed for some time in an informal manner, and difference of opinion exists among the clerks and others as to what should be done in behalf of those who have the large of the lone in behalf of those who have been discharged from the service, as well as regards the proposed retirement fund. The business men took the stand that anything worth while is to be accom-If anything worth while is to be accomplished it will be necessary for all to become united on a practicable course to pursue. To this end the meeting scheduled for to-morrow night at the old Masonic Temple was by motion postponed to next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, with a view to giving it wider publicity.

Charence Davis, of Gien Alien, va., who has been spending a few days on a pleasure trip in Washington, was the victim of an old bunco game yesterday afternoon, when three men with whom he had been matching quarters relieved him of \$458.

Davis reported his loss to the police

BACK AFTER CANAL SHOW. New Orleans Man Will Keep in

Touch with Congress. T. "Panama" Thompson, special agent f New Orleans, came to Washington

PLANS FOR ENCAMPMENT.

Opens June 22 in Hall of Legion of Loyal Women.

This Morning Arrangements have been completed for the twenty-fourth annual encampment of the Maryland and District division of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., which will open June 22 at 10 o'clock, in the hall of Will Hold Big Meeting in the Legion of Loyal Women, 419 Tenth

Interests of Co-operation.

Hotel provisions are being made by E.
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## VISITOR LOSES \$458 FLIPPING QUARTERS

Clarence Davis, of Glen Allen, Va., who

to next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, with a view to giving it wider publicity, to give time to secure speakers, and to give the movement greater impulse than could be done on the short time intervening between yesterday and to-morrow night.

An effort will be made to secure a some time in a room, where they some time in a room, where they An effort will be made to secure a some time in a room, where they matched quarters part of the time to this meeting, especially those who have divergent views regarding ways and strangers tricked him and disappeared. means to assist the government em-ployes in the hope that a workable plan can be developed to bring all views into unison.

Louis P. Shoemaker, chairman of the business men's organization, said after the meeting yesterday that the minor details of the proposed meeting would be worked out to-day, and that appropriate committees would be appointed, including a reception committee, to be in attendance to receive those who may attendance to receive those who may at-

CARPENTERS REMAIN OUT.

Builders Say They Will Employe Nonunion Men.

Up to a late hour last night no agreement had been effected between the Builders' League and the Brotherhood of of New Orleans, came to Washington again yesterday to keep tab on the Congressional committee having the Panama Canal Exposition in charge.

"New Orleans wants Congress to approve her claims as the most logical project." Said Mr. Thompson. "We are reliable workers and state they refusely workers. point," said Mr. Thompson. "We are reliable workmen, and state they refuse putting up \$4,000,000 now, and possibly even to consider a compromise. They more later. It is a case where the whole claim all striking carpenters have been State pledges its interest in the exposition by imposing a direct tax upon lated with the league. About 100 men are

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rig. Gen. WILLIAM W. WOTHERSPOON,
United States arms, and Majs. WILLIAM G.
HAAN. Coast Artillery Corps, and WILLIAM G.
OONNOR, Corps of Engineers, will proceed
to Boston, Mass., on or about June 11, 1930, for
the purpose of attending a meeting of the National Land Defense Board.

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Special orders relating to Capt. J. MIJJARD LITTLE, Twenty-eighth Infantry, is revoked.

Special orders relating to First Lieut. GAD MORGAN, Seventh Infantry, is revoked.

Special orders relating to Second Lieut. STEPHEN W. WINFREE, Ninth Cavalry, is revoked.

First. Lieut. EVEREIT S. McCLELLAND, Medical Reserve Corps, is honorably discharged from the service of the United States, to take effect August 1, 1910.

August 1, 1916. ave of absence for two months and fifteen days. to take effect on or about June 18, 1919, is granted Lieut. Col. JOHN S. MALLORY, Eder

enth Infantry.

assignment of Maj. Gen. WILLIAM H. CAR-

is announced.

The following changes in the assignment of officers of the Coast Artillery Corps are ordered: Capt. EDWARD P. POWERS is relieved from assignment to the Fourteenth Company and placed on the unassigned list, to take effect August 15, 1900; Capt. WILLIAM P. STEWART, Jr., is transferred from the 110th Company to the Fourteenth Company, to take effect August 15, 1910.

Nava! Orders.

The following orders have been issued: ommander G. F. COOPER, detached duty com mand Celtic; to duty command Marietta, mmander F. K. HILL, detached duty command Marietta; to duty conference Naval War College,

sioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the nary from January 31, 1910. nsigns C. C. WINDSOR, F. A. L. VOSSLER, J. McO. MURRAY, J. BAER, W. F. AMS-DEN, F. M. KNOX, E. G. KITTEL, Q. E. PUGH, H. E. WELTE, and S. E. HOLLI-

Midshipman J. B. GLENNON, detached duty Connecticut; to duty Delaware. Midshipman W. T. BOYD, Jr., detached duty

Mashipman W. T. BOID, Jr., detached duty Yankton; to duty Amphitrite, idshipman A. K. SOHANZE, detached duty Birmingham, and resignation accepted to take effect from day of detachment. Idshipman G. F. WILSON, detached duty Rhode Island, and resignation accepted, to take effect from June 10, 1916, detached duty Chester and idshipman E. AMES, detached duty Chester and

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from June 10, 1910.

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Passed Assistant Surgeon C. E. RYDER, detached duty instruction Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; to duty Naval Hospital, Naval Home, Philadelphia, Pa.

Passed Assistant Surgeons H. A. DUNN, W. SEA-MAN, J. H. PAYNE, and R. R. RICHARD-SON, detached duty instruction Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; to examination for promotion, and upon completion wait orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon H. M. TOLIRE, detached duty instruction Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; to examination for promotion, and upon completion wait orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeons J. STEPP and A. STUART, detached duty Medical Naval School, Washington, D. C.; to examination for promotion, and upon completion wait orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeons J. V. HOWARD and C. C., HIGHTOWER, appointed acting assistant and any one completion wait orders.

Acting Assistant Surgeons J. V. HOWARD and C. C., HIGHTOWER, appointed acting assistant antergeons in the Navy from June 4, 1910.

Assistant Paymaster F. E. McMILLEN, to duty as assistant to the accounting officer, Navy Yard, N. Y., for instruction.

Chaplain F. THOMPSON, detached duty Connecticut, to duty Naval Training Stalien, Newport, R. I.

Chaplain W. G. ISAACS, detached duty Rhode Island: to duty Connecticut.

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leave of absence for one month from date of Capt. F. J. SCHWABLE, A. Q. M., detached head quarters U. S. M. C., to duty and instruction at Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia,

sence for one month from and including June 17, 1910.

17, 1910.

First Lieut. C, J. E. GUGGENHEIM, granted fifteen days' leave of absence, with permission to visit Venezuela.

Second Lieut. R. F. LUDLOW, report to president marine examining board, marine barracks, Washington D. C., on June 6, 1910.

First Lieut. C. F. WILLIAMS, qualified for promotion; granted leave of absence for twenty days from date of acceptance.

First Lieut. W. F. BEVAN, detached marine barracks, navy yard, Philadelphia, Ps., to head-

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quarters U. S. M. C., preparatory to orders to recruiting duty in New Hampshire. Lieut. Col. T. P. KANE, granted leave of absence for one mouth from date of acceptances. First Lieut. B. B. FARQUHARSON, granted leave of absence for one mouth and fifteen days from June 8, 1930. First Lieut. T. D. BARBER, appointed judge ad-

SEVENTH STREET.

vocate of a general court-martial at navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., vice First Lieut, W. T. HOADLEY, relieved.

Birst Lieut, E. P. FORTSON, appointed a member of a general court-martial at navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., vice Second Lieut, F. B. HOYT, relieved.

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DIED.

BERNARD-Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 8, 1910, EDWARD A., beloved son of Helen J. Bernard, in his thirtyseventh year.
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## CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT PLAN

Reply to Wife of Department Employe.

By HERBERT D. BROWN.

In your paper of June 6 objections are is right to retire the naval and military brought against the proposed retirement employe, who in these days of peace plan by the wife of a department employe, in which she makes reference to ploye, in which she makes reference to disability nor wound, then it is just to retire civil employes with pay from the John V. B. Sherwood, thirty-two years me as having been instrumental in bring-id, was beaten over the head with a ing forward the plan favorably reported.

by the House committee, and says:

that two wrongs do not make a right.

"Will Mr. Brown publicly state his I hold that pensions are always mischievwould be to effect an increase in his of the evening, said the railroad men were glad to know that he could find were glad to know that he could find rest for disorderly conduct last night in private opinion as to whether he or any hundred years from now perhaps—when death or separation from the service a time to leave his work to join them in a Ambush court. Sherwood was taken to true American wants a self-constituted hundred years from now perhaps—when death or separation from the service a Least the Emergency Hospital for treatment. guardian to dictate the disposal of his personal earnings or private affairs?" No; I do not, theoretically, want to be the court. When the officer placed him dictated to in the matter of my private under arrest Sherwood struck at him. affairs. And yet I submit to it, as does

After a brief scuffle the officer laid him every good citizen, not only willingly, but sherwood sustained an ugly scalp gladly.

Sherwood sustained an ugly scalp I do not think the army, the navy, a select committee to inquire into the department employe really understood a select committee to inquire into the department employe really understood wound,
At Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest Thomas Moran, thirtybut in our present state of society they five years old, was arrested for disorderly seem to be as necessary as I think a conduct. Moran was being carried to the compulsory savings scheme is for civil police box under arrest by Policeman B.

H. Boswell, of the Sixth precinct stagarded as beneficent institutions, and we

must come an end to this social and industrial warfare that is going on, and it can only be brought about by coit can only be brought ab

I defined my position in this matter, to help as a condition of employment." the best of my ability, two years ago in an address at the biennial meeting of the public Treasury, not merely beher a copy of that report when it is of the Netional Assembly of Civil Server.

I said this:

Personally, I feel that the ideal plan of retirement for civil service employes would be no retirement plan at all, but a system which included two things: First, a government willing to pay salaries large enough to support the employes in dignity and comfort during their tenure of office and to enable them to lay by something for the proverbial rainy day; and, second, a body of employes so thrifty and provident and altogether irreproachable as never to be guilty of spending a penny that would be acceptable at a savings bank. Under those conditions we should have no problem of superanmation in the government service; but until that millennium of Congressional generosity and private thrift.

endition and not a theory. efficiency-by reason of the presence of them a compulsory savings system, it many aged and infirm employes no is not because they love their employes nuity of \$720, if he had been in the service the people, the tax-payers and citizens of this country, constitute the government. It is not something that concerns hald man who would otherwise strike for the government would not be saving \$180.

injustice is done to many faithful public sions, thrift funds, based on compulsory servants whose only fault is that of old savings.

Treasury, in other words out of taxes collected indirectly by the national government from people all over the country, or (2) some form of general fund providing that retiring allowances be paid viding that retiring allowances be paid more so. for by contributions from the employes'

The wife of the civil employe writing market price. This has been proved to

same fund.'

sede pensions not only in the civil ser- family. In the first case, there is a the vices of the world but in the military oretical (though no less real) contribu and naval services as well, if armies and tion, which is never returned; in the sec-navies are still necessary when that time ond place, there is an actual contribucomes. Nor is this suggestion so un-precedented as some readers may think. subject of national provident insurance. the proposed plan, she would become This committee spent two years investi- one of its advocates instead of gating conditions imposed by various ponent. private employers of labor upon those in its chief provisions is clear from some their employment, in order to provide for of her statements. She evidently betheir superannuation, and came to the lieves that the plan provides for a pool-conclusion "that all persons hereafter aping of funds and for forfeiture of conpointed to the service of the Crown, tributions—practices I have always op-whether civil or military, whose service posed. Numerous contributory retirestatement that as a member of society he is under obligations to so conduct himself as not to be a burden on the rest of society. Since the possibility is recognized of his making a claim on society, then society has some right to "dictate" what his conductive in the associated and the command of inequitable, but I believe that this one will meet every test. The report which I have prepared for the committees in Conpression list that they recommended the change, but they noted that lished explains every detail in the simble conductivity and the conduction from salaries or pay."

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months ago, and who are out of work of the National Assembly of Civil Servand facing starvation at Cordova, Alaska, ice Commissions, held at Chicago, when ever is the beneficiary, whether soldier, lemium of Congressional generosity and private thrift shall dawn the aged clerk must either retire to want and perhaps charity or else be carried along in office by virtual charity to the detriment of the service. In other words, we are confronted by a Does any government clerk believe that the Steel Corporation or the Pennsyl-What is the condition which confronts us? A two-horned dilemma. On the one know that if the masters of those great hand, a civil service made inefficient—industries prefer to give their employes or at least below the highest standard of straight pensions rather than impose on

servants whose only fault is that of old age. They are thrust out of office at the very time when they most need the certain emoluments of office, and one does not have to live long in Washington to realize keenly the cruelty and tragedy of such situations.

Savings.

The fact that a pension robs the beneficiary of his independence is the only sound argument that can be adduced in favor of the pension for the army and never discipline, which is necessary and desirable in the army and of such situations.

Contributed. Even with that limitation his contribution would yield him a reficiary of his independence is the only and the price of instance of the pension for the army and never discipline, which is necessary and desirable in the army and the navy, is secured at the price of instance for one mouth from and including June of are Between the ages of twenty and the price of instance for one mouth from and including June of are Between the ages of twenty and the price of instance for one mouth from and including June of are Between the ages of twenty and the price of instance for one mouth from and including June of are served at the price of instance for one mouth from and including June of are ages of twenty and the price of instance for one mouth from and including June of are necessary and desirable in the army and the price of instance for one mouth from and including June of are necessary and desirable in the army and the price of instance for the rest of the price of the the navy, is secured at the price of in-What scheme can be devised in justice dividual independence. Does the wife of to both the public and the public servant the civil employe who craves a pension that will solve the problem for both? There are only two general classes of plans possible: (1) Either some form of civil pension requiring that the retiring men of the country want a pension at allowances be paid out of the Federal the expense of their personal liberties

The chief mischief of the pension is that it means wages below the current east, sustaining a broken leg. He was to The Washington Herald would evitaken to the Casualty Hospital for treating a civil pension, for she says: "If it in other countries. A pension system in the countries of the countries of

it was in England, as a pure gratuity, but it comes in time to be taken into account in fixing salaries. The pensionable employe in England has been proved to receive less compensation than the non-pensionable. Not all employes live to pensionable age; in fact, statistics show that only one out of seven in the English service lives and remains in the service to pensionable age. During the years that the pensionable employe is working would have were he a non-pensionable employe, and if he dies or leaves the service before reaching pensionable age his family has absolutely no return for

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for less than the market wage his family has just so much less to live on than the all those years of deprivation.

That she does not understand is recognized of his making a claim on society, then society has some right to "the enterprises of private individuals and firms indicate the advantage of self-dictate" what his conduct shall be.

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Lieut. W. LigGETT, Jr., commissioned a lieutenant in the navy from January 31, 1910. the lady writing to The Herald has not available, and other reports concerning the experience of foreign countries, so that she may judge for herself how mis-taken she has been. She says, for instance: "If a \$1,600 clerk is making time payments of \$30 per month on his home and the compulsory plan deducts approximately \$15 per month from his present salary, how will he meet his pay-

figures, for at no age below sixty-nine would a deduction of \$15 a month be understand why the establishment of a made from a salary of \$133.33 a month. Only at the highest possible age, that of sixty-nine, would the rate of deduction be 11.2 per cent of salary, which would amount to \$14.93 a month on a salary of \$1,600 a year. That deduction would be exacted, however, for only one year. In consideration for that deduction, the employe would then be able to retire, under Senate bill 1944 (the Perkins bill), which is the form of my plan that I consider most just to the old employes, on an anment. It is not something that concerns hold men who would otherwise strike for for one year, the government would pay only a few heads of departments here in better wages or shorter hours, but who him 400 per cent a year on that saving Washington or only the leaders of the dominant political party. It is a wrong the risk of forfeiting their pensions. that bears on every man, woman, and child listed by the census-taker, and its continuance means grave and persistent injury to the ideal of good government and lessened independence, and their for twelve monthly installments of \$15 been thirty years in the service, or 533 in every hamlet of the country.

On the other hand, if that abuse is corrected by the elimination of all the old and unfit from the public service, and then administering, in place of pendod and unfit from the public service, and then administering, in place of pendod and unfit from the public service, and then administering in place of pendod and unfit from the public service, and then administering in place of pendod and unfit from the public service, and then administering in place of pendod and unfit from the public service. leaders should teach the laborers of the each. Under the Gillett bill, the maxirest of his life in return for the \$180 contributed. Even with that limitation

of age. Between the ages of twenty and forty the rate of deduction from salary ranges from 4.3 to 6.5 per cent, or on a salary of \$1,600 from \$5.73 to \$8.68.

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